



Benefit for Tyler Meeks at Edwardo's

Sharp Middle School student Tyler Meeks was seriously injured in an auto accident on November 30 leaving him with severe head trauma and other injuries.

His middle school basketball coach, Quentin Dennie and Cassie Elfers have arranged for a Benefit Dinner at Edwardo's Pizza and Sub from 6-8 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 12 in Falmouth for his family to help out during these uncertain times. Edwardo's will be donating a portion of their proceeds and a huge raffle will be held. Any donation large or small will help. Contact Cassie at elferscassie@yahoo.com

An account has also been set up at Fifth Third Bank in Falmouth in his name.

Photos needed for Baby's 1st Christmas, Christmas Angels, In Memory and Pets

It's almost here! The deadline to have those special photos into our Christmas Department. Baby's First Christmas, Christmas Angels, In Memory, Veterans photos, and Pets dressed in their special Christmas outfit.

Cost is only \$12. See the advertisements in this issue. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, December 14.

Winter Coat Drive

Deluxe Cleaners, Falmouth, in cooperation with both the South Family and North Family Resource Centers will be conducting a coat drive for local children and adults.

Deluxe Cleaners will be accepting new and gently used coats beginning Tuesday, December 11, through Sat., December 22. Coats can be dropped off on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays between the hours of 7 a.m.-5 p.m., and Wednesdays and Saturdays from 7 a.m.-noon.

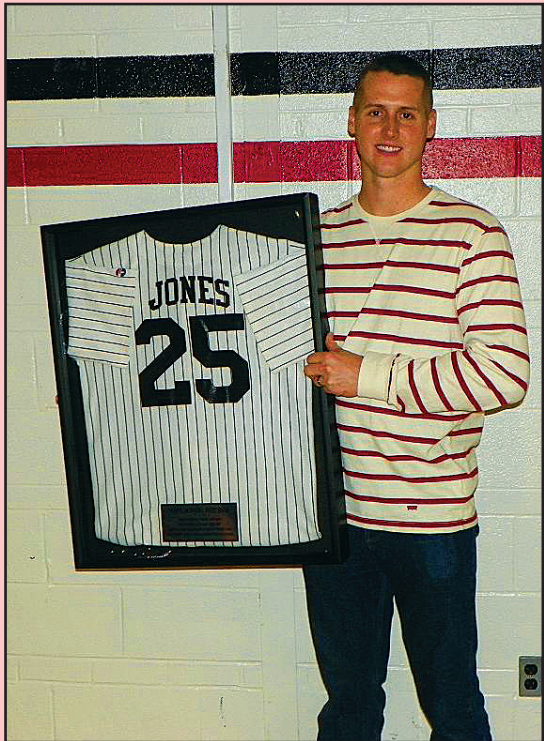
When dropping off new or gently used coats, please place them in a tied plastic bag.



Former Pendleton County graduate Nate Jones was honored at halftime of the Wildcats basketball game on Thursday, December 6, 2012. Pictured, from Bill Jones, Debbie Jones, Superintendent Anthony Strong, Lacy Wright Jones, Nathan Jones, Wildcats Baseball coach Aaron Biddle, and Athletic Director Keith Smith. Photo by Bruce Reller, Jr.

Pendleton County High School retired Nate Jones number 25

Chicago White Sox and former Wildcat pitcher Nate Jones had his high school number retired last Thursday, December 6. There was a dinner in his honor and a ceremony that took place at halftime of the Wildcats-Augusta basketball game. Jones said, "It feels pretty good. It feels pretty special. I would have never imagined something like this. I didn't want people to just see the number and see my name on it. A lot more people went into this, family and coaches who have supported me. This represents the community." Photo and information by Bruce Reller, Jr.



total care pharma



Falmouth Police Officer and K-9 Handler Eddie Quinn and his K-9 Officer Hano.

K-9 tracks down Total Care burglar

By Debbie Dennie, Editor

A Falmouth man was tracked down and arrested after he broke into Total Care Pharmacy on West Shelby Street in Falmouth around 2:35 a.m. Sunday morning, December 9, 2012.

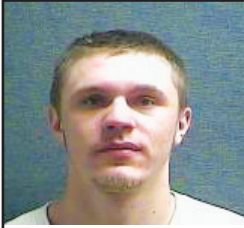
Ryan Fuller, 23, was arrested and charged with burglary, third degree; criminal mischief, first degree (building); criminal trespass, second degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place, first and second degree, fleeing or evading police (on foot), second degree; resisting arrest, and terroristic threatening, third degree.

Falmouth Police Officer Shannon Clem responded to the scene of an alarm going off. Once he arrived he saw the burglar and radioed for back up. Clem ordered the burglar to get on the ground but he dropped what drugs he had and ran. Pendleton County Deputy Sheriff Hunter Craig responded to Total Care. In the meantime, Falmouth Police Officer and K-9 Handler Eddie Quinn and his K-9 Hano responded to the burglary scene. When Quinn and Hano arrived, Clem showed Quinn where he stopped chasing the man and in what direction he ran. Quinn then gave the command to Hano to track the man. "I have never seen any canine get the scent and go straight to where Fuller was hiding," said Clem. Fuller was near a stream that was bushy behind Total Care.

"I have been in law enforcement for 13 years and I have never felt more rewarded than I did when Hano tracked the man down. I was awfully proud of Hano," said Quinn. "He did a great job."

"Once Fuller had been apprehended he told Darryl Ammerman from Total Care that he needed the medicine to take care of his daughter," said Clem.

Fuller was lodged in the Boone County Detention Center. This is the second time the pharmacy has been hit this year.



RYAN FULLER

PC Farm Bureau and women's program recognized

Recognized for the achievements of its women's program this year, Pendleton County Farm Bureau received the 2012 Gold Star Award of Excellence during Kentucky Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Louisville. The award honors county women's committees for active participation in leadership development programs, agricultural promotion, educational initiatives and numerous other aspects of support to the local Farm Bureau.

The Pendleton County Farm Bureau was also recognized for outstanding membership.

With nearly 500,000 member families statewide, Kentucky Farm Bureau is the state's largest general farm organization. Approximately 1,700 members attended KFB's 93rd annual meeting, December 5-8, to recognize this year's individual and organizational achievements as well as adopt policy for 2013. To view all the updates released from this year's annual meeting, visit KYFBNewsroom.com.

Gateway Community and Technical College will be offering their classes here in Pendleton County. Call about signing up or for any questions see the advertisement on Page 2 of this issue.



Jean Rapp, chair of the Pendleton County Farm Bureau Women's Committee (left), accepts the 2012 Gold Star Award of Excellence from Phyllis Amy, chair of the Kentucky Farm Bureau state Women's Committee (right). The award was presented during a December 7 recognition program at the 93rd Kentucky Farm Bureau annual meeting.



Robert McClanahan, center, accepts the award from David S. Beck, right, Kentucky Farm Bureau executive vice president, and John Sparrow, vice president, agency support and marketing of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, during a December 7 recognition and awards program.



The new Butler mayor and council members were sworn into office on Monday, December 3. Front row from left, Pat Taylor, Paul Vanlandingham, Butler Mayor Alice Smith, Bonita Bonar. Back row: Aaron Bonar, Dave Hopkins and Gerald McElfresh.

New mayor, council members recognized at meeting

Butler City Council recognized the new Butler mayor and city council members at their December 3 meeting.

Old business:

- New meters installed.
- Second phase of nuisance ordinance to be started.
- Inspections of sewer plant.
- New maintenance man.
- New assistant city clerk.

New business:

- Donation of \$200 to fire department for lights and banners.
- Margaret Clemons of Doyle Street asked about bushes at corner of Doyle and Taylor streets that block vision coming off Doyle. To be taken care of.
- Jerry Fister of 3D Rock Environments approached

Council about river mussel study at cost of \$9-10 thousand. To be discussed.

- Meeting time changed to 7 p.m. starting January 2013.
- Gray's General Contracting bid accepted for work on community center roof.
- Christmas incentive for employees to remain same.

Sheriff's office says many burglaries reported locally

Pendleton County Sheriff Craig Peoples said his department is working several burglaries that have taken place in the county from November 30 until December 4.

Police believe that all the burglaries in Kenton and Grant counties are all tied together.

A burglary occurred in the county on Jagg Road, Godman Road and five on KY 22 East and KY 159.

One Pendleton County resident managed to get the license number of a vehicle and that resulted in Kenton County being able to arrest a Falmouth

man, Matthew Byrd.

Peoples said some of the TV's and jewelry have been recovered.

Pendleton County Chief Deputy Sheriff Todd Dennie and Wayne Dutle are working the cases.



HIGHLIGHTS

Eight days of Hanukkah celebration officially began on December 8

Living in a community filled with Christian churches there is little opportunity to recognize and understand the Jewish holidays. Yet we who are followers of Christ have strong ties to Jews for after all our Savior was Jewish. Therefore it is good to know and appreciate the ways of our fellow believers in the One True God.

In 168 B.C.E. the Jewish Temple was seized by Syrian-Greek soldiers and dedicated to the worship of the god Zeus. This upset the Jewish people, but many were afraid to fight back for fear of reprisals. Then in 167 B.C.E. the Syrian-Greek emperor Antiochus made the observance of Judaism an offense punishable by death. He also ordered all Jews to worship Greek gods.

Jewish resistance began in the village of Modiin, near Jerusalem. Greek soldiers forcibly gathered the Jewish villages and told them to bow down to an idol, then eat the

flesh of a pig – both practices that are forbidden to Jews. A Greek officer ordered Mattathias, a High Priest, to acquiesce to their demands, but Mattathias refused. When another villager stepped forward and offered to cooperate on Mattathias' behalf, the High Priest became outraged. He drew his sword and killed the villager, then turned on the Greek officer and killed him too. His five sons and the other villagers then attacked the remaining soldiers, killing all of them.

Mattathias and his family went into hiding in the mountains, where other Jews wishing to fight against the Greeks joined them. Eventually they succeeded in retaking their land from the Greeks. These rebels became known as the Maccabees, or Hasmoneans.

Once the Maccabees had regained control they returned to the Temple in Jerusalem. By this time it had been spiritually defiled

by being used for the worship of foreign gods and also by practices such as sacrificing swine. Jewish troops were determined to purify the Temple by burning ritual oil in the Temple's menorah for eight days. But to their dismay, they discovered that there was only one day's worth of oil left in the Temple. They lit the menorah anyway and to their surprise the small amount of oil lasted the full eight days.

This is the miracle of the Hanukkah oil that is celebrated every year when Jews light a special menorah known as a hanukkiyah for eight days. One candle is lit on the first night of Hanukkah, two on the second, and so on, until eight candles are lit.

Even though you may not celebrate Hanukkah, perhaps you might send someone who does a card or wish them Happy Hanukkah and in so doing reach out and make a connection of faith.

Helpful ways to be fire smart this holiday season

Holiday cooking, Christmas trees, candles and holiday decorations significantly contribute to the seasonal causes of home fires, said Kentucky State Fire Marshal Bill Swope, director of the state Division of Fire Prevention.

“The holiday season can remain festive and fun by taking preventative steps and following simple rules of thumb to prevent home fires,” said Swope. “My advice is to stay in your kitchen while cooking, consider using flameless candles and follow the rules for placing and lighting your Christmas tree.”

Swope said that most cooking fires involve the stovetop so keep anything that can catch fire away from it, turn off the stove when you leave the kitchen – even if it's for a short period of time – and use a timer to remind you that you're cooking.

December is the peak month for home candle fires, according to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), and Swope recommends giving flameless candles a try. “But if you use traditional candles, keep them at least 12 inches away from anything that can burn, and blow them out when you leave the room or go to bed. Never leave a child alone in a room with a burning candle.”

According to NFPA, U.S. fire departments respond to about 230 home fires cause by Christmas trees each year. One of every three is caused by electrical problems and one in five resulted from a heat source that's too close to the tree. Swope offers the fol-

lowing advice on tree safety:

- Choose a tree with fresh needles that do not fall off when touched.
- Before placing a tree in a stand, cut 1 to 2 inches from the base of the trunk.
- Place the tree at least 3 feet away from any heat source, including fireplaces, heat vents, radiators, candles and even lights.
- Use strings of light that have the label of an independent testing laboratory.
- Do not block exits with your Christmas tree.
- Add water to the tree stand daily.
- Do not use lit candles to decorate

your tree.

- Always turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving home or going to bed.
- When needles begin dropping off your live tree, get rid of it. Many communities have recycling programs for the disposal of trees.

Your neighbors will thank you by taking down your outside lights and storing them for the next year. Decorations left outside can become hazards.

The Division of Fire Prevention is an agency of the Department of Housing, Buildings and Construction within the Public Protection Cabinet.

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Classes scheduled to start January 14

Spring 2013 Pendleton County Class Schedule

Course	Description	Location	Day(s)	Time
ENG 102	Writing II	Pendleton High School	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
HIS 108	History of the United States Through 1865	Pendleton High School	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
RDG 30	Reading for the College Classroom	Falmouth School Center	Thursday	6:00 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
BAS 288	Personal and Organizational Leadership	Falmouth School Center	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.-8:45 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

NORMA HOUSE, 89

Norma M. House, 89, of Falmouth, passed away Wednesday December 5, 2012 at her home.

She was born in Pendleton County on June 5, 1923 and attended the Antioch Mills Christian Church. She worked for many years at Dr. Scholls, and also served in the cafeteria at the Southern Elementary in Falmouth.

Preceding here in death were parents, Charles and Lucy Rainey Colvin; and husband Donald Kenner House.

Surviving are son, Robert "Bob" (Carol) House, Falmouth; sisters, E. Ruby Wyatt, Falmouth, Dorothy Angel, Dry Ridge; grandchildren, Gaye (Eddie) Miller Adams, New Orleans, La., Robby House, Gulf Shore, Ala., Lecia (Mark) Ross, Gardnersville, Brian T. House, Georgetown; seven great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, December 8, 2012 at Peoples



Norma House
Funeral Home, Falmouth.

Interment took place at Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Falmouth.

Memorials are suggested: Antioch Christian Church, 12785 US Hwy 27, Berry, KY 41003 or Camp Northward, PO Box 128, Falmouth, KY 41040.

View us online at: www.peoplesfuneralhomes.com

LOUIS MEADOWS, 70

Louis Ryan Meadows, 70, of Dry Ridge passed away December 3, 2012 at St. Elizabeth Healthcare in Ft. Thomas.

He was born July 21, 1942 in English, Ky., a 1960 graduate of the Carroll Co. High School in Carrollton and a 1964 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He taught high school math until his retirement in 1994.

Louis started the Kentucky Girls Basketball Network and wrote newsletters to keep the fans informed. He collected Elvis

records and enjoyed watching westerns and old movies.

Preceding him in death were his parents and grandparents.

Surviving are brother, Marion Wayne Meadows; sister, Priscilla Shipman, both of Madison, Ind.; several nieces, nephews, cousins and one aunt.

There will be no visitation or services.

Elliston-Stanley Funeral Home in Williamstown will be serving the family and handling the final arrangements.

Open interviews at Pendleton County One Stop

The Pendleton County One Stop on 500 Chapel Street will be hosting the Staff Management/SMX "Open Interviews Fair" from 1 - 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 11, 2012. Staff Management/SMX at Amazon.com is offering great jobs that are perfect for students, parents, retirees, or anyone who is looking for a great job.

Day and night shifts are available with full time hours, earn up to \$11.50 per hour, and receive weekly paychecks. Candidates

must be 18 years old or older, be able to pass a drug & background check, have a high school diploma/GED, be able to lift up to 49 lbs, and be able to stand/walk duration of shift.

If you are interested, please come with a prepared resume, dress appropriately, and be prepared for an on-site interview. If you need assistance with your resume, the Pendleton County One Stop can help at 859-654-3325 EXT. 2903.

Pendleton Co. Fiscal Court meeting

The tentative fiscal court meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., December 11, 2012. Agenda will consist of call to order, prayer, pledge, approval of agenda, approval of minutes, presentation of treasure's report, approve appointment to Industrial Authority (Steve Ammerman), appointments to UK Extension Board, approve coun-

ty clerk's budget, approve paying down employee comp-time to 100 hours, approve hiring one fulltime 911 dispatcher (Susan Gibson), transfers, pay bills, closing remarks by Judge Bertram/Magistrates (Catawba Bridge, Starving Horse Ordinance and Road Taxing District) and adjourn.

Have serial numbers and photos of valuables in your home

Pendleton County Sheriff Craig Peoples want to remind residents to make sure they have the serial numbers and photos taken of any guns, four-wheelers, TVs and

jewelry so that law enforcement officials can track the items down. Don't put it off write them down today.

Future CheerCats cheerleading sign-ups

The New Year will bring the Future Wildcats Basketball League and the opportunity for the Future CheerCats to begin their season. Sign-ups are underway and due December 20 to avoid a late fee.

Registration forms were passed out to every elementary-age girl before Thanksgiving but if your daughter's did not make it home, you can obtain one at the following locations:

- The Griffin Fitness Center where the Pendleton Recreation

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Advent season is a celebration of expectancy and hope in Christ

The word Advent derives from the Latin word meaning coming. The Lord is coming. We may reflect that every year at this time we celebrate His coming, so that in a sense we can lose the feeling of expectancy and joyful anticipation, because at the end of the season, everything seems to return to pretty much the same routine. If that is the case, then our preparation may have been lacking and we have therefore been robbed of much of the true meaning of this season.

During Advent we recall the history of God's people and reflect on how the prophecies and promises of the Old Testament were fulfilled. This gives us a background for the present. Today we can reflect on the past track record of God and so begin to understand what it means to us now for the sake of what is to come, in our own future and that of our world.

Advent is a season observed in many Western Christian churches as a time of expectant waiting and preparation for the celebration of the Nativity of Jesus at Christmas. The term is an anglicized version of the Latin word adventus, meaning "coming." It is the beginning of the Western liturgical year and commences on

Tarhe Sports to hold women's classes soon

Just in time for that New Year's resolution!

Tarhe Sports & Learning Center will be offering a weekly cardio and fitness workout class from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. beginning Friday, January 4. This class is for women only and is taught by a female instructor.

Advent Sunday. The Eastern churches' equivalent of Advent is called the Nativity Fast, but it differs both in length and observances and does not begin the church year, which starts instead on September 1. At least in the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran, Moravian, Presbyterian and Methodist calendars, Advent starts on the fourth Sunday before December 25, which is the Sunday from November 27 to December 3 inclusive.

Latin adventus is the translation of the Greek word parousia, commonly used in reference to the Second Coming of Christ. For Christians, the season of Advent anticipates the coming of Christ from two different perspectives. The season offers the opportunity to share in the ancient longing for the coming of the Messiah, and to be alert for his Second Coming.

The theme of readings and teachings during Advent is often to prepare for the Second Coming while commemorating the First Coming of Christ at Christmas. With the view of directing the thoughts of Christians to the first coming of Jesus Christ as savior and to his second coming as judge, special readings are prescribed for each of the four Sun-

days in Advent.

In many countries Advent was long marked by diverse popular observances, some of which still survive. In England, especially in the northern counties, there was a custom (now extinct) for poor women to carry around the "Advent images", two dolls dressed to represent Jesus and the Blessed Virgin Mary. A halfpenny coin was expected from every one to whom these were exhibited and bad luck was thought to menace the household not visited by the doll-bearers before Christmas Eve at the latest.

In Normandy, farmers employed children under twelve to run through the fields and orchards armed with torches, setting fire to bundles of straw, and thus it is believed driving out such vermin as are likely to damage the crops. In Italy, among other Advent celebrations, is the entry into Rome in the last days of Advent of the Calabrian pifferari, or bagpipe players, who play before the shrines of Mary, the mother of Jesus, the Italian tradition being that the shepherds played these pipes when they came to the manger at Bethlehem to pay homage to the infant Jesus.

In recent times the most common observance of Advent out-

side church circles has been the keeping of an advent calendar or advent candle, with one door being opened in the calendar, or one section of the candle being burned, on each day in December leading up to Christmas Eve. The keeping of an advent wreath is also a common practice, with four or five candles extending from the wreath. The colours associated with the candles are variously interpreted.

In Anglican churches the Sunday before Advent is sometime nicknamed Stir-up Sunday after the opening lines of the Book of Common Prayer collect for that day. In the Roman Catholic Church since 1969, and in most Anglican churches since at least 2000, the final Sunday of the liturgical year before Advent has been celebrated as the Feast of Christ the King. This feast is now also widely observed in many Protestant churches, sometimes as the Reign of Christ. In consequence, the collect for the first Sunday of Advent in the Episcopal Church USA is no longer "stir up". Since the 1979 revision of the Book of Common Prayer that collect is read on the third Sunday of the season.

History books are a wonderful gift

Pendleton County Historical Society President Penny Conrad ask those who came to the store December 2 to forgive her for her not being there. But she will be at Conrad's Hardware in Falmouth on Sunday, from 1-4 p.m. December 23 to sign those history books for those who would like to have them signed.

The Pendleton County History book would make a great stocking stuffer or gift for that history buff.

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Normal business hours are Mon. - Fri.: 9:00 to 6:00, Sat.: 9:00 to 5:00. During this closeout sale the store will be open most Sundays from 1:00 to 4:00. Because there are some rapid changes being made in my business and my life, store hours are not absolutely regular. If you are driving significant miles, please call before coming to Falmouth. Call if I can help with driving directions.

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CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Southern Elementary SBDM meeting, Dec. 18
The Southern Elementary School Based Decision Making Council Meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the media center at Southern Elementary.

Falmouth Christian Live Nativity, Dec. 14-16
The Falmouth Christian Church will be presenting a live nativity scene on December 14-16. Two presentations will take place, the first at 5:30 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. followed by refreshments. Transportation will be made available for Sunday the 16th only. Call the church if you need a ride. Come join us in celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ.

Waist management program - healthy lifestyle management

The Pendleton County Extension Office and Three Rivers Health Department will be conducting a "Waist Management" program starting the week of January 7 and will last eleven weeks.

Perks of the program will include weekly:

- Weigh-ins
- Challenges
- Prizes
- Incentives to encourage weight control
- Fact sheets on health and nutrition

Weigh-in locations will include:

1. Pendleton County Extension Office every Wednesday from noon - 6 p.m.
2. If there are at least ten participants at any school, church or place of business and an individual willing to conduct the weigh-in, we are willing to make that an official weigh-in location as well. We want this to be easy!

Benefits and cost to program:

- Cost will be \$20.00 per participant. All money will be given back to participants at the conclusion of the program in prizes and awards
- Awards will be given to the

individuals that lose the most weight by percentage and to the participants that receives the most points. (Award amounts will be determined after registration)

- Points will be given for attending planned physical activity or nutrition sessions, for completing weekly challenges and going to the weekly weigh-in
- Blood work and other free health screenings will be given to all participants

If you are interested, the steps to participate are easy:

1. Show up at the Pendleton County Extension Office on Monday, January 7 between noon and 1 p.m. or between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for the initial weigh-in, measuring and screenings. Remember to bring your \$20.00 registration fee.
2. Recruit individuals in your school, church or business to participate so that location can be used as a weigh-in location. (Minimum of ten is needed)
3. Start making healthier lifestyle choices to better your quality of life

If you want more information on the program, please feel free to call 654-3395 and ask for Kenna Knight.

Falmouth Christian Church Toy Drive, Dec. 22
The Falmouth Christian Church will hold its annual toy drive on Saturday, December 22 at the church. More details will be available at a later date.

Kirsch Family Live Nativity, December 21-23
The Kirsch Family Lights and Nativity will be held from 6 - 9:30 p.m. Friday, December 21 - Sunday, December 23. The nativity is located on Jacobs Road off Highway 10 in northeastern Pendleton County. Come celebrate the birth of Christ. For more info, call 859-462-4433 or 859-472-3464.

Butler's Annual Christmas Parade

It's time to start thinking about participating in Butler's Christmas Parade.

The parade will be December 15 with the line up beginning at 12:15 p.m. The parade will start at 1 p.m. from the Community Center at 110 Mill Street.

Santa will be riding on the city float so no other Santa's please.

We welcome organizations, people walking, bicycles, tractors, motorcycles, cars, fire trucks, horses and of course

floats.

After the parade Santa will meet with the children at the Community Center. There will be cookies, coffee and hot chocolate for everyone to enjoy.

If you know of anyone that would be interested please pass this information on to them.

Come out and help us make this the best parade ever. The theme for this year is simple... "It's Christmas!"

Hope to see you on December 15.

Melvin Hart Memorial Toy Drive

It's time once again to start thinking about Christmas. The Melvin Hart Memorial Toy Drive is available for families who need help during the holidays.

If you have an infant - 11 year old child and are not being helped through any other services such as the North or South Family Resource Centers, please contact Lisa Halcomb at 859-654-6905.

The following information will be required: child's name,

sex, age, parent's name, phone number and the name of the person picking up the gifts.

Information must be provided no later than 5 p.m., Saturday, December 15. Absolutely no names will be taken after the cut-off date.

Gifts can be picked up from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, December 22 at the Falmouth Christian Church. Proof of residency will be required at the time of pick-up.

P.C. Public Library early closing dates

The Pendleton County Public Library will be closing early, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, December 12 for the library board and staff's annual Christmas dinner. The library apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause. The book drop will be available for those who wish to return items at

this time.

If you have any questions, please call the library at 859-654-8535. Hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Historical Society annual Christmas gathering, Fryer House, December 15

The Pendleton County Historical & Genealogical Society invites the public to join us beginning at 11:30 a.m. at their headquarters located at the Fryer House in Butler, December 15. The December meeting is always festive with seasonal displays and there will be refreshments.

Merry Christmas! They have five one-year memberships available courtesy of one of our members. Get your name in the hat by

e-mailing fryerhouse41006@gmail.com with the words Membership Offer in the subject line by December 14 at noon or come to our meeting in person to get your name in the hat. A winner will be drawn at the meeting and you do not have to be present to win. Memberships are year to year and renewable each January.

The Fryer House is located on the NE corner at the intersection of KY177 and US27 in Butler.

"Shop With A Cop" information and time

Several disadvantaged children in Pendleton County get a chance to Shop With a Cop this Christmas. Law enforcement officers from the Pendleton Sheriff's office, Kentucky State Police, Falmouth Police Department and Butler Police Department will accompany youngsters to local stores with a pre-determined amount of money for the child to purchase items for themselves or family members.

Parents and guardians of disadvantaged children can enter their children's name, address, age, sex, parent's name and daytime phone number on

a 3x5 index card. Each child entered must be on a separate card. Cards should be taken or mailed to Pendleton County Sheriff, 202 Chapel Street, Falmouth, Ky. 41040. No names will be accepted after December 18. Names must be submitted by parents or guardians only. Children must be 8-12 years old and a resident of Pendleton County.

The children chosen will be notified. The children will shop with a member of our local law enforcement at local businesses at 5 p.m., Thursday, December 20.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

December 15, 1987

Annexation was the main topic at Falmouth City Council meeting 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in Council Chambers. Councilman O.T. Gillespie moved to abandon all efforts for annexation. Councilman Howard Showalter seconded the motion.

Pendleton County has no reported cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome according to Becky Herrin, AIDS coordinator for Department of Health Services, Frankfort.

Falmouth City Police are patrolling the city with a 1983 Ford Crown Victoria Cruiser which arrived here Tuesday, Dec. 8.

U.S. Shoe Co. scheduled second interviews Dec. 12. More than 200 people were contacted. Six representatives of the company conducted the interviews which were scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This week's Shopper's Dream winner is Lena Bishop of Shelby St., Falmouth.

Falmouth Police Chief Ronald Combs announced the promotion of Gregory A. Reis to assistant chief. Reis has been a Falmouth police officer since November 1983.

Two piano students of Anne Gaunder, Jenny Duncan, age 11, and Joanna Gaunder, age 9, participated in the "Junior Music Experience" on November 14 at Florence Mall. Both received "Superior" ratings for their performances.

Pendleton High School graduate Keith Smith is the assistant coach of the Berea College men's junior varsity basketball team this year.

Ashley Ray Ice celebrated his 4th birthday on December 3rd and had a party the following Sunday, December 6 at his home at 605 Woolery Street, Falmouth.

George E. Taylor will be retiring from state employment from the state Transportation Department Equipment repair garage 12, Falmouth, Ky.

50 Years Ago

December 21, 1962

Fire destroyed the home of Ernest Dunn at Gardnersville last Wednesday. The home is located on the Tommy Bowen place.

The Falmouth Red Devils downed the Pendleton County Wildcats Dec. 14, on the winner's floor, before the largest crowd of the basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Utter celebrated their golden wedding on Dec. 9 at their home with many friends calling to honor them. There were 160 who registered.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Mays are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, named Jeffrey Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newkirk, Falmouth, are proud to announce the arrival of a new son, Allen Wayne, born December 2.

Everett "Rook" Austin Sr., son of James J. and Julia Collins Austin, peacefully departed this life on December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Plummer of 415 Broad St., Falmouth will hold open house for their family and friends on Tuesday, Dec. 25, in celebration of their 53rd wedding anniversary.

George Shanding, 67, of Pendleton County, passed away Dec. 11, after an extended illness.

Edgar Florence, RFD No. 5, Falmouth, was one of four men who received cash awards at the American Laundry Machinery Industries in December for their suggestions made during the past year for improving products and manufacturing.

The Kyra Department of the Falmouth Woman's Club, directed by chairman, Mrs. William Ockerman and her committee participated in a beautiful White Christ candlelight service at the Falmouth Christian Church.

Queen of the Northern Lights in the Falmouth City School Christmas Operetta Thursday evening was Miss Debbie Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ritter.

75 Years Ago

December 24, 1937

J. A. Lawrence of Butler was a business visitor in Falmouth Thursday.

Born to the wife of Willard Poore on Sunday, Dec. 12, a fine little son.

The pageant "Nobody's Child," will be presented at the Grassy Creek Church on Thursday evening, Dec. 23.

Eta Pi Kappa Sorority of Falmouth will sponsor a Christmas dance at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. J.L. Rogers, Mrs. C.F. Crecelius, Miss Cora Fossett, Miss Grace Applegate and Mrs. W.J. Shonert were Cincinnati visitors Monday.

We notice that the operator of our exchange is all smiles. On asking why, she said our board is now almost in perfect order. Stanley Caldwell and Bradford Rollins of Williamstown did the work. Four Oaks Correspondent.

Announcement has been made by the management of the Falmouth Theatre that a Christmas party will be held at the theatre on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 1 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be distributed among the needy of the community.

Long will the day be remembered by friends and relatives who attended the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anderson's golden wedding. One hundred and sixty-nine were present during the day and evening, not counting the children. Everyone enjoyed the occasion. Carthage Correspondent.

Colonel J. M. Ballinger, one of the county's most substantial citizens, residing at Goforth, was a business visitor in Falmouth Thursday.

100 Years Ago

December 28, 1912

Born to the wife of Willard Poor, of Hog Ridge, a fine son.

H.F. Cummins sold 50 acres of land near Double Beech for \$300.

Ray Grimes, who has been working in Indiana, returned home Saturday.

Tony Friday and James Pend-ergest left Saturday for Indiana to purchase a farm.

A marriage license was issued Dec. 24 to Frank Blackburn, 30, and Miss Ona Wells, 20.

Miss Alice Galloway, who has been attending school in Cincinnati, is home for the holidays.

Secretary of State C.F. Crecelius and wife of Frankfort spent Christmas here with friends.

Ed Wiggins bought of Jack Crawford his farm of 196 acres, four miles east of town, at \$45 per acre.

W.E. Miller of Bachelor's Rest bought 50 acres near Elizabethtown, of Mrs. Florence Petty, for \$500.

A large crowd of friends gathered last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lottie Gray to surprise her eldest son, Henry, it being his 21st birthday.

Short and Gourdy Shoemaker, who have been operating the Hill Theatre here, announce that they will close the movie for good Saturday night.

At the sale of property of the late Mrs. America Wright held Monday at the farm near Bachelor's Rest, the 100-acre farm was bought by L.A. King for \$2,600. 1,000 pounds of tobacco brought 10 and 5 cents.

The quilt that was sold for the benefit of the Mt. Moriah Church was bought by James Newkirk for \$8.

Early detection can save lives

Pendleton County Health Center mobile mammography screenings will be available from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday, December 28. Covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most insurance companies under the following guidelines: Ages 35-40 baseline

Flour Creek Holiday Open House

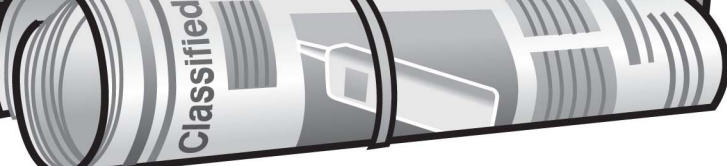

"Come share the blessings of Christmas." Flour Creek Christian Church invites you to attend their Christmas Holiday Open House from 4 - 7 p.m. Saturday, December 15. Come join them for a free Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. Every child will receive a free gift from under the tree.

Flour Creek Christian Church is located at Hwy 177, Butler, across from BB's.

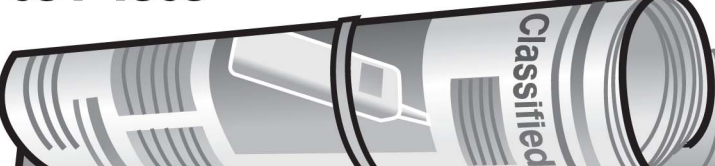
screening, over 40 an annual screening. No cost mammograms will be provided. Private insurances billed and all co-payment/out of pocket expenses will be paid by a generous grant from the Susan G Komen For the Cure. To sign up call 859-655-7400.

Hey kids! Send your letter to Santa Claus

Hey kids! Have you made your Christmas list and written your letter to Santa? Bring your list and letter into the Pendleton County Public Library and drop it in the mailbox to be sent to the North Pole. Be sure to include your name and address so Santa can reply. All letters need to be put in the mailbox on or before December 18.

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OPINION

Charitable donations can help children in so many ways

Your charitable donation can help clothe a child, put food on the table for a family in need and bring hope to those who have none. As you open your heart and pocketbook this holiday season, make sure that you give wisely.

Much like storms and natural disasters, the season of giving brings out the best and worst in people. Scam artists are ready to unveil their latest schemes designed to prey on the generosity of others.

Kentuckians need to be wary of fraudulent charities and phishing scams during the holidays. Don't be pressured into making a donation—research a charity before making a donation. Beware of unsolicited email requests that appear to come from a legitimate charity; they may actually be phishing scams.

Fraudulent emails can contain viruses or direct consumers to legitimate-looking websites where they are asked to provide personal and financial information to scam artists. Consumers who fall victim to phishing or malware scams risk having their finances compromised, identities stolen and safety jeopardized.

Naughty or nice?

To make sure your charitable

contribution is reaching those who need it most, use my charitable giving database at ag.ky.gov/civil/consumerprotection. Consumers can find out if a charity is registered with the Office of the Attorney General and what percentage of their charitable donation actually goes to the charity and what percentage goes to a paid solicitor.

Shop Safely Online

Kentucky consumers also need to take precautions when shopping online during the holidays. A record number of consumers are utilizing smart phones, tablets and laptops to shop, which has scam artists developing fraudulent apps, emails and websites to gain access to your personal finances and steal your identity.

To stay safe while shopping online, please follow these tips:

- Only do business with companies you know and trust and that offer secure payment processing. Look for websites that start with https, (the "s" stands for secure).
- To protect yourself against these seasonal phishing scams, verify the communication by calling the company or by logging into your account directly from the business' website.
- Never do business with some-

one who insists that you wire money.

- Using credit cards while shopping online can offer extra protection.
- Keep personal information private. Don't disclose your address, phone number, Social Security number or bank account information to a stranger.
- Never respond to emails or pop-up ads that ask for your personal or financial information.
- Avoid storing credit card information online.

When buying a gift card, only buy from reputable sources that you know and trust. Protecting consumers from scammers, fraudulent charities and unscrupulous businesses is a top priority in the Attorney General's Office. You can help us in this effort by following these simple steps. And if you have been scammed, please report it by calling my Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-888-432-9257 or visiting ag.ky.gov/civil/consumerprotection. If you are a victim of identity theft, there is a toolkit available on our website.

I hope you and your family have a safe and blessed holiday season.

Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway

Tarhe team proud to help community

Dear Editor,

Tarhe Sports and Learning Center was proud to be a part of the 109 Board Fall Board Clean-up on Saturday, November 10. We had nine people participate, and collected 33 bags of garbage on five miles of US 27 South from 22 to past Falmouth. It seems the majority of the items we found were tobacco related, beer and alcohol bottles and cans, and fast food bags and cups. These are three (or four, if you count littering) bad habits the residents of Pendleton County would be better off without! Taking care of our own health will reduce the amount of garbage, too.

Thank you,
Darah Herron
Tarhe Sports and Learning Center

Knoxville Baptist cleaned up highway

Dear Editor,

The youth of Knoxville Baptist Church cleaned up trash on 491 from the Pendleton County line to the end of the road on November 10, 2012. There were 11 members that helped that day. We picked up 11 bags of trash and several large tires.

Several of the items that were picked up were empty food containers. These were from a variety of restaurants such as McDonalds and Subway. The main thing that the children seemed to comment on was the amount of beer cans and bottles that were picked up considering this is a dry county. At one point a teen actually commented that the people who had drank an entire case of beer were nice enough to place it all in a

garbage bag however they still managed to throw it out on the side of the road.

Another item that seemed to be recurring was empty cigarette packs. The winner made it to five!

I would say the highlight of the morning for one of our youth was when a person who owned a home on the property thanked the group that was working his side of the road and told them how much he appreciated them helping him keep his area cleaned up. Its nice to know that people out there are respecting us for helping them.

Thanks for allowing us the opportunity to help keep our communities looking nice!

Deby Collins

Member of Knoxville Baptist

Falmouth Wesleyan picking up litter

Dear Editor,

It was a privilege for Falmouth Wesleyan Church to pick up the trash on Route 27 on Saturday, November 3, 2012 as part of County trash pickup. Fourteen of our church members gathered 33 bags of garbage and were blessed

by how we finished before the rain started. We look forward to helping with this again in the future.

Wes Shoemaker
Pastor of Falmouth Wesleyan Church

Honor students make a clean sweep

Dear Editor,

Southern Elementary National Honor Society spent Friday, November 2, from about 3:30 to 6 p.m. cleaning up four and a half miles of Hwy 22. Given the pleasant weather, these 12 N.E.H.S. volunteers along with five parent volunteers were able to efficiently bag up the trash found alongside the highway. The students were eager to go out and grab up the litter on the roadside to clean up the environment. Some students simply wondered why people discarded of their trash this way.

Plenty of cans and bottles

were collected to fill the 24 orange bags that were left to linger along the ditches. If you want to think of it as an average, we collected almost six bags per mile. It seemed that the first mile of our pick-up was the most cluttered with litter while farther along were bigger items such as tires and scrap metal.

Please think and don't throw out litter. Especially drive carefully when you see caring citizens collecting trash to keep our county clean.

Maxie Kordes

Butler Baptist Wellness litter project

Dear Editor,

Seventeen members from the Butler Baptist Church Wellness Program picked up trash along road 609 on November 3, 2012. We were amazed about just how much trash there was. We filled 21 bags of trash, along with finding seven tires and one sign. The sad thing about this is that most of the trash was probably left by people who do not live here. Most of the trash was probably thrown out by people going to

and leaving from the Wood Fest. It is really sad that people do not care about leaving their garbage where someone else lives. We would encourage you to think twice before throwing something out alongside the road. We want to thank all who make this possible so that we can help to keep our county clean.

Rev. Daryl Mullins
Butler Baptist Church Wellness Program

"The best argument against democracy is a five minute conversation with the average voter."

~Winston Churchill

The true spirit of the holidays and what it really means

By Bryan Golden

Among other things, the holidays are a time of giving and receiving gifts. The question most often asked of people is, "what did you get?" Much less frequently asked is, "what did you give?" Invariably, the inquiries concern material gifts. Purchasing a gift can certainly be thoughtful and a wonderful gesture, especially when it's backed up by your actions.

However, the most valuable presents are those that aren't sold in stores. When you give your love, your time, help someone in need, aid another in solving a problem or overcoming an obstacle, you give something priceless.

The true spirit of the holidays is giving. When you give, you receive. You can get anything in life you want by helping enough others get what they want. But only if you give without expecting anything in return. The impact of giving isn't limited to just the holiday season, it's something that has value all year.

The power of giving is often underestimated. When you give unconditionally, you don't just impact the recipient; you start a chain reaction. By brightening the life of one person you also

affect all those who they then touch.

No gesture of giving or kindness is too small. Holding the door open at a store, helping someone carry groceries to their car, letting another car in front of you, saying please and thank you, and saying hello to a stranger you pass on the sidewalk, are some of the many things you can do daily.

For family and friends, your time is one of the most precious gifts you can offer. Are you there for others when they need you? Do you offer a hand without being asked? Do you help out when asked?

Too often, people get caught up in their own desires, thus losing sight of the needs of others. A person who tries to get through life by looking out for himself or herself first is invariably frustrated. Often this person views life as a competition to determine who can accumulate more.

On the other hand, those who are concerned for the well being of others are happier, more content, and more satisfied. By giving without expecting, they in turn receive the things they need.

Giving is a simple concept that works every time it is applied. There will be people who don't

appreciate what you do, but it doesn't matter. You are giving without anticipating anything in return. Besides, there will be many more who are thankful for your efforts.

If you don't treat others well, buying a gift won't compensate for your behavior. The recipient might like what you give them but it won't make up for your actions. You can't bribe someone to forgive the way you treat them with a present.

The best gift you can receive is the joy of making someone else happy. Being unselfish is a wonderful way to live. When you give with no ulterior motives, your actions are seen as genuine. Should you expect something in return, your behavior is always suspect. We all know people who do nice things only when they want something in return.

Make giving a daily routine. Don't start and end with the holiday season. Every day is a good day to do something nice. When people feel good due to your actions, you can't help but feel happy yourself. And that is priceless. The most significant action you can take is having a positive impact on the lives of others.

Santa Claus is coming to town: written by local man

By Don Lee

Each year at this time when this writer hears the song "Santa Claus is coming to Town" my thoughts go back many years to when I was about nine years old and in the third grade at First District School in Covington. I had a young friend and playmate in my class named Gillespie. One day our teacher Miss Ruth Lane told the class that my friend's grandfather was the famous songwriter Haven Gillespie, the writer of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." I had met the famous man and did not know it.

So who was this Haven Gillespie? James Lamont "Haven" Gillespie was a composer and he wrote "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" as well as "You go to my head", "Honey", "By the Sycamore Tree", "That lucky old sun", "Breezing along with the Breeze", "Right or wrong", "Beautiful

Love", "Drifting and Dreaming" and "Louisiana Fairy Tale" which incidentally is the theme song for the PBS TV production of This Old House.

Haven was one of nine children born to William and Anna Gillespie. His family was very poor and lived in a basement apartment on Third Street between Madison Avenue and Russell Street in Covington, Kentucky. He dropped out of school in the fourth Grade and worked for a time with his brother-in-law as a printer in Chicago. In 1908 he married his childhood sweetheart Corene Parker in Covington. They had one child, Haven Lamont Gillespie, who was born January 10, 1910. Gillespie soon landed a job as a typesetter for old KentuckyTimes-Star newspaper. The Times Star later merged with the Kentucky Post and was located on Scott Street between fifth

and sixth Streets.

Ultimately he maintained his membership in the International Typographic Union until his death. He found work as a "plug" man, entertaining audiences at local vaudeville shows by playing and singing songs he had written. He also wrote songs recorded by Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Michael Jackson, Louis Armstrong, Sarah Vaughn, Margaret Whiting, Bruce Springsteen, George Strait and Frankie Lane.

Haven had many kinsmen among the Gillespie families of Northern Kentucky. He was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 1972. He died March 14, 1975. Thank you Haven for a great memory and of course what would Christmas be without "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

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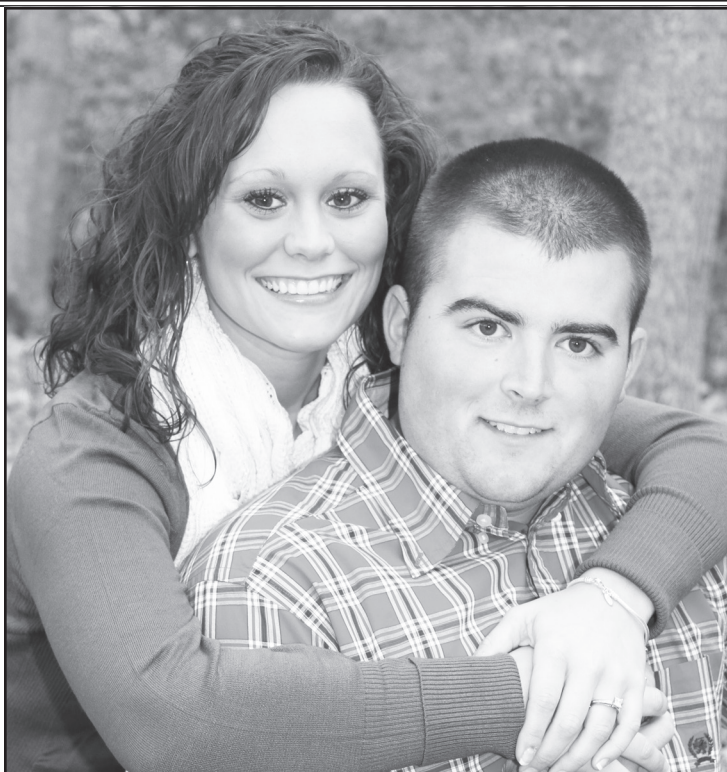
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West ~ Baker announce marriage

Joe and Barb West of Butler and Pastor Gary and Lynette Baker of Winchester, Ky., formerly of Falmouth, joyfully announce the marriage of their children Caitlin Nicole West and Andrew Alan Baker. Caitlin and Andrew were married August 4, 2012 in a double ring ceremony officiated by Pastor John Losey at the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Winchester. The happy couple are both graduates of Asbury University and currently reside in Nicholasville, Ky.



MORIAH DANIELLE KNIGHT AND ERIC MICHAEL CONRAD

Knight ~ Conrad announce engagement

Tim and Kenna Knight are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Moriah Danielle Knight to Eric Michael Conrad, son of Steve and Nancy Conrad and Bob and Karen Yelton. Moriah is a student at Northern Kentucky University where she is studying elementary education. Eric is a police officer at Northern Kentucky University. A July wedding is being planned.



The Falmouth Outlook travels to Alaska

Jim and Sandy Morton of Falmouth traveled to Alaska aboard a cruise ship in May. They are shown displaying *The Falmouth Outlook* while on the trip.

2012 introduces a new tradition

As the holidays approach, the giant Asian factories are kicking into high gear to provide Americans with monstrous piles of cheaply produced goods -- merchandise that has been produced at the expense of American labor. This year will be different. This year Americans will give the gift of genuine concern for other Americans. There is no longer an excuse that, at gift giving time, nothing can be found that is produced by Americans hands. Yes there is!

It's time to think outside the box, people. Who says a gift needs to fit in a shirt box, wrapped in Chinese produced wrapping paper?

Everyone -- yes EVERYONE gets their hair cut. How about gift certificates from your local American hair salon or barber?

Gym membership? It's appropriate for all ages who are thinking about some health improvement.

Who wouldn't appreciate getting their car detailed? Small, American owned detail shops and car washes would love to sell you a gift certificate or a book of gift certificates.

Are you one of those extravagant givers who think nothing of plunking down the dollars on a Chinese made flat-screen? Perhaps that grateful gift receiver would like his driveway sealed, or lawn mowed for the summer, or driveway plowed all winter, or games at the local golf course.

There are a bazillion owner-run restaurants -- all offering gift certificates. And, if your intended isn't the fancy eatery sort, what about a half dozen breakfasts at the local breakfast joint. Remember folks, this isn't about big national chains -- this is about supporting your home town Americans with their financial lives on the line to keep their doors open.

How many people couldn't use an oil change for their car, truck or motorcycle, done at a shop run by the American working guy?

Thinking about a heartfelt gift for mom? Mom would LOVE the services of a local cleaning lady for a day.

My computer could use a tune-up, and I KNOW I can find some young guy who is struggling to get his repair business up and running.

OK, you were looking for something more personal. Local crafts people spin their own wool and knit them into scarves. They make jewelry, and pottery and beautiful wooden boxes.

Plan your holiday outings at local, owner operated restaurants and leave your server a nice tip. And, how about going out to see a play or ballet at your hometown theater?

Musicians need love too, so find a venue showcasing local bands.

Honestly, people, do you REALLY need to buy another ten thousand Chinese lights for the house? When you buy a five dollar string of lights, about fifty cents stays in the community. If you have those kinds of bucks to burn, leave the mailman, garbage guy or babysitter a nice BIG tip.

You see, Christmas is no longer about draining American pockets so that China can build another glittering city. Christmas is now about caring about us, encouraging American small businesses to keep plugging away to follow their dreams. And, when we care about other Americans, we care about our communities, and the benefits come back to us in ways we couldn't imagine.

Forward this to everyone on your mailing list -- post it to discussion groups -- throw up a post on Craigslist in the Rants and Raves section in your city -- send it to the editor of your local paper and radio stations, and TV news departments. This is a revolution of caring about each other. That is what Christmas is about!!!

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MIKE STEELE

"Woo Boy" turns 54

Woo boy! Mike Steele of Falmouth will turn 54 on Thursday, December 13.

He plans to celebrate his birthday with his girlfriend at Fat Boy's.

Happy Birthday Mike!

Wreck victim seeks woman who administered aid

Hisel Bonnick of Neave-Milford Road, Falmouth, was traveling on Highway 22 towards town in a green Chevrolet pick-up truck around 8:15 a.m. the morning of September 26 when she flipped her vehicle and her hand was severely crushed during the accident.

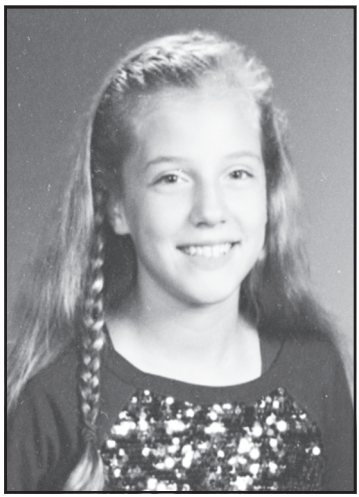
A young woman was traveling the opposite direction from Falmouth en route to Maysville for college. She stopped and administered first-aid to Bonnick by tying off her wrist and stopping the bleeding.

Bonnick was unable to be air cared that morning and had to be transported to Maysville and then later to University of Cincinnati. During the chaos that ensued, Bonnick never did get a chance to thank the young lady who stopped to help or even get her name.

If not for her quick action, the result of her injuries could have been worse than what was already sustained.

Bonnick is now looking for the female that helped her that fateful morning. If she or someone else who can identify the young woman reads this, please contact Bonnick at 606-735-9219.

"I just want to thank her personally for everything she did to help," said Bonnick.



GRACE MARIE KROM

Twelve on 12/12/12

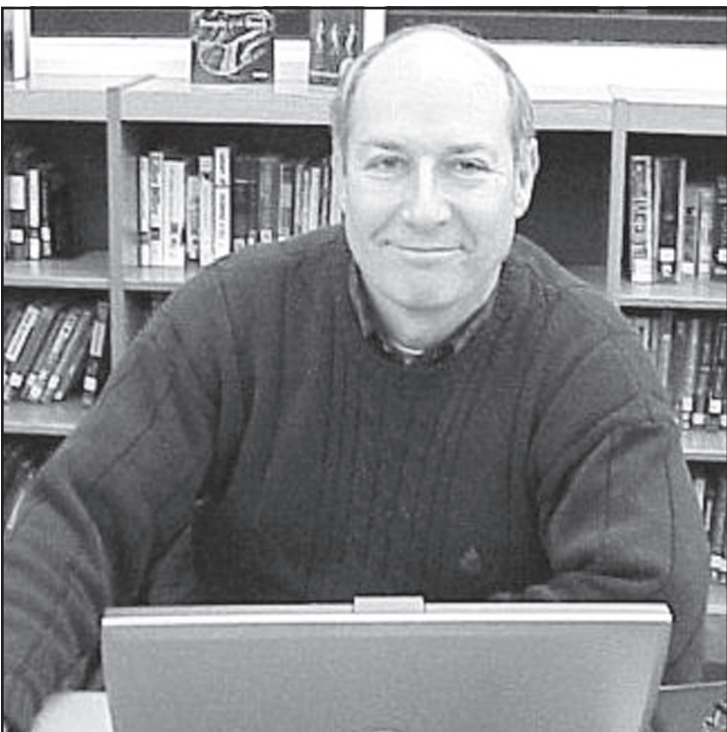
Miss Grace Marie Krom, daughter of Von and Kerry (Prewitt) Krom of Flora, Indiana is celebrating a very special 12th birthday as she turns twelve on 12/12/12.

Grace will be celebrating with her cousins, Reese and Remi Gannon of Atlanta, Georgia; Olivia Mitchell and Hannon Prewitt of Williamstown; and Gracie's little brother Kale at her grandparents, Jerry and Judy Prewitt of this city.

Also wishing her a happy birthday are her grandparents of RoAnn, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Vonell Krom.

Licking Valley singers recruiting

Calling All Music Lovers! The Licking Valley Singers -- Harrison County's Community Choir is recruiting new members for its Spring 2013 Session. The Licking Valley Singers is an "all comers" non-auditioned community choir open to anyone who loves to sing. The LV Singers perform all kinds of musical styles including classical, pop, folk, and Broadway. The upcoming spring session will be an "On Broadway" review! The LV Singers began in the fall of 2009 under the direction of Karen Bear -- professional singer and choral director. Averaging 45 singers a



MR. STEVE THOMAS

District to honor retiring school board member Steve Thomas

The community is cordially invited to an Appreciation Reception for retiring board member Steve Thomas at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, December 20, 2012 in the Pendleton High School Library. The reception will be held prior to Mr. Thomas' last board meeting.

Mr. Thomas has served on the Pendleton County Board of Education for over 15 years. Some of the accomplishments that he is proudest of include: Construc-

tion of Sharp Middle School, the renovation of other three schools in the district, purchasing of Transportation Dept. Building, development of Athletic Park, supporting the implementation of the MAP assessment for students, and the creation of football in the district.

We hope you can stop by the reception and be a part of honoring Mr. Thomas for his years of dedication to Pendleton County Schools.

Festival Committee thanks all who played part in parade

The festival committee for the city of Falmouth would like to say thank you to everyone helping make the parade day successful and so much fun for all who attended. To the Falmouth Fire Department we give a big thanks for hosting the free chili supper. To Woodhead, so kind and thoughtful to host Nate Jones after the parade with refreshments and memorabilia for all who visited after the parade. The Falmouth Christian Church for their contribution of fruit.

The non-perishable food items have been donated on behalf of the city to White Christmas Program. If anyone is omitted we sincerely apologize. Again we say thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

Bro. Harry Crozier and

session, the choir meets Thursday evenings from 6:30 -- 8:30 p.m. at the Licking Valley Campus of the Maysville Community and Technical College in Cynthiana. The spring session begins Thursday, January 17 and continues for 12 weeks with performances Friday evening April 19th and Sunday afternoon April 21st. Registration deadline for The Licking Valley Singers is Friday, December 21.

For more information, or to register, contact Carrie Wade, LVS Secretary, at (859) 585-0613 or carrie.wade@pendleton.kyschools.us

2012 graduation videos available

To anyone that ordered a 2012 Pendleton County High School Graduation video, they are now available for pickup.

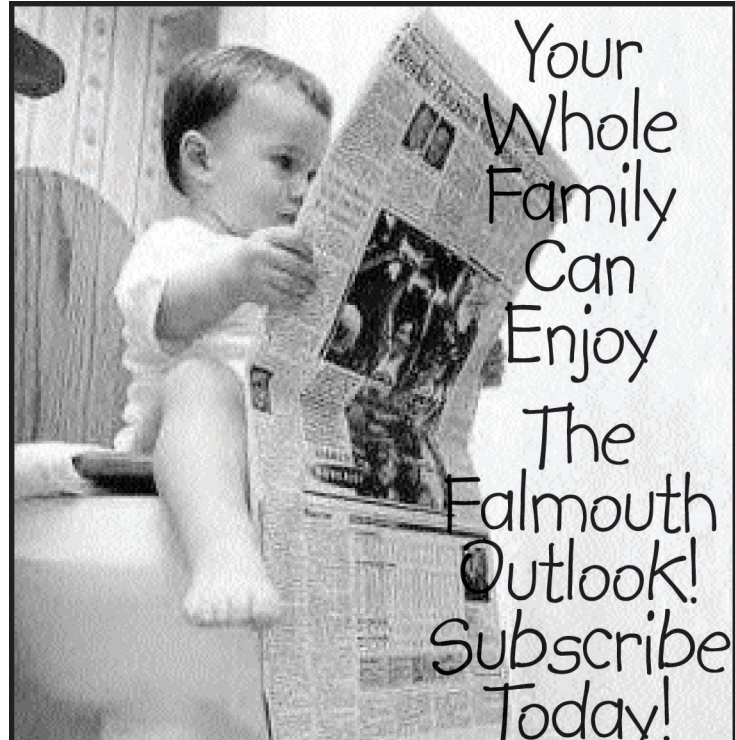
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SCHOOL

12/14: Student Council Lock-in 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
12/15: PCHS Band Christmas Concert 6 p.m.



Sharp academic team participates in Sixth Grade Showcase

The sixth grade academic team at Phillip Sharp Middle School participated in the Sixth Grade Showcase at Campbell County Middle School on Saturday, December 1. The team placed fourth in quick recall and several students placed in written assessment events. They were: Seth Fletcher - fifth place in math, Molly Dennison and Amy Schack - tied for sixth place in language arts, and Tony Dietrich - fourth place in language arts. Pictured from left, Molly Dennison, Katelyn McCoy, Seth Fletcher, Amy Schack, Tony Dietrich, Andrew Wright, Jared Whitney.

Filing FAFSA early gives students better chance at grants

Kentucky students planning to attend an in-state college or university beginning in fall 2013 should file the 2013-2014 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible after Jan. 1. Filing early increases a student's chance of receiving a state need-based grant administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). The FAFSA is available at www.fafsa.gov.

Students attending Kentucky colleges and universities may qualify for College Access Program (CAP) Grants. To qualify, a stu-

dent must show financial need and be enrolled for at least half-time toward an associate's or bachelor's degree. The maximum CAP Grant award is \$1,900 per year.

Students attending most of Kentucky's private colleges and universities may qualify for a Kentucky Tuition Grant (KTG) in addition to a CAP Grant. To qualify for KTG, a student must show financial need and be enrolled full-time. The maximum KTG award is \$3,000 per year.

Funding for CAP and KTG is limited, with awards made to qualifying students on a first-come,

first-served basis. Award amounts may change based on available funding.

For more information about CAP and KTG, view the KHEAA-administered programs under the Paying for College section on www.kheaa.com or email grants@kheaa.com.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.



Pictured outside the Capital are Pendleton County High School KYA delegates Chelsea Brossart, Ronica Hutchinson, Kyle Ruber, Zach Rogers, Mackenzie Moore, Madison Wirth.

PCHS students participate at Kentucky Youth Assembly

Six Pendleton County High School students recently participated at KYA in Frankfort and Louisville. The Kentucky Youth Assembly (KYA) is a three-day experiential learning conference in which students participate directly in a simulation of the Commonwealth's democratic process. Acting as Senators and Representatives, students write, debate, and vote on legislation that affects them. As candidates, lobbyists, or members of the media, students experience the rich spectrum of activity that constitutes our political process. As advocates and justices, students argue and judge a legal case in the actual Supreme Court

chambers of Kentucky. Officers elected by students serve as Governor, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Media Corps Editor in Chief, and other conference leadership positions.

PCHS students worked with GATES teacher, Michelle Lustenberg, to formulate ideas, research, draft a bill, write speeches, and create an education fair presentation board to promote their bill. The students prepared a mock bill this year proposing early release of KES money and early college admission for those who

qualify. This bill was presented during three subcommittee sessions in Louisville as well as in a House session in Frankfort. Students also participated in Pro/Con debate regarding bills presented by other high schools from across Kentucky. The PCHS Legislative bill passed in the house and the delegation was awarded a "Delegation of Excellence" distinction at the assembly. Junior delegate, Chelsea Brossart, was also presented an "Outstanding Delegate" award.



Pictured are KyAEA presenters Morgan Purcell, Mikinley Grace Lustenberg, and Morgan McKinney getting materials ready for their glass sculpture workshop.

Sharp students present to art teachers

Three Sharp Middle School A-Team students recently presented a workshop titled, "You Break It, You Make It" at the annual Kentucky Art Education Association conference held at Eastern Kentucky University. The workshop introduced art teachers from across the state of Kentucky to a variety of creative uses for glass in the classroom. Workshop participants were taught a system of using broken glass as sculptural media that students had learned from GATES teacher Michelle Lustenberg. At the end of the workshop, thirty-six Kentucky art

teachers left with glass sculptures that they had created under the guidance of our Pendleton County students. The feedback from teachers was all incredibly positive as they enjoyed the presentation, creating the artwork, and will use what they learned in their classrooms. The students who were selected to present this workshop were Scholastic Art Competition winners in the spring of this year for glass sculptures they had created. The student presenters would like to thank Conrad's for the donation of broken glass and Wyatt's for donating boxes for organization.



Northern Elementary top pie sellers

Northern Elementary School partnered with Market Day in their annual pie push fundraiser. This year it was "Pies for I-Pads". More than \$1,350 was raised during this year's pie push for the I-Pads. Congratulations to the top sellers, who received gift cards: First place - Katy (bottom left); second place - Jacob (top left); third place (tie) - Shelby (top right) and Travis (bottom right).



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SPORTS



Senior Ladycats Bradi Boden and Heather Jolley trap the Villa Madonna player in their 53-41 victory in the Ladycat home opener.

Ladycats stingy defense leads to twelve point victory

The Ladycats hosted Villa Madonna Academy and the Future Ladycats Recreational League on Thursday night in their home opener but for Villa, PC didn't play the gracious hosts. Rather they were as stingy as Scrooge holding the Lightning to only ten points in the second and third quarter combined as they built a 19-point lead and coasted to a 53-41 victory.

Villa actually led 16-14 after the opening quarter as each team hit on three three-pointers. McKayla Manor cemented her spot in the starting lineup with two in the 1st quarter and three in the first half, while Bradi Boden added another in the first quarter.

The Cats would tighten their defense and hold Villa to three two-point field goals and four free throws over the next 16 minutes.

Meanwhile, Heather Jolley would have 12 of her game high 14 in the same 16 minute stretch.

Overall, PC had a very balanced scoring attack. Besides

Jolley's 14, Manor and Ashten Wolfe each had 9, Boden 8, and Hall with 5.

The Cats travel to Mt. Olivet to play Deming for the LAST time in school history. In January, they open the new Robertson County High School and if the Cats meet in district play, they will be playing Robertson County and not Deming.

Pendleton: Boden 2 3 8, Wanstrath 1 0 2, Hall 2 0 5, Fitzpatrick 1 1 3, Manor 3 0 9, Wolfe 2 5 9, Jolley 5 4 14, McClanahan 1 1 3, Totals 17 14 53

Pendleton 14 14 17 8 53
Villa 16 5 5 15 41

Pendleton also traveled to Bourbon County earlier in the week but their defense was not as stingy but rather very giving. Bourbon scored 25 in the opening quarter and tacked on another 18 in the second to hold a 43-30 lead at halftime. The Cats cut into the lead in the second half but couldn't get over the hump and lost 67-56.

Pendleton: Boden 6 3 17, Hall 4 2 11, Manor 2 2 7, Wolfe

1 5 7, Jolley 2 2 6, McClanahan 3 2 8 Totals 18 16 56
Pendleton 15 15 15 11 56
Bourbon 25 18 10 14 67

JV picked up their first win of the season with a 35-29 victory over Villa and were led by Bailey Wanstrath who had 16 points. Catlyn Nuckels provided the one two punch with 8 points.

Against Bourbon County, it was a tight game throughout but the Cats were nipped 35-32. Bailey Wanstrath had another strong scoring game with 17 and Freshmen Amberly Purday added 6 points.

The Kittens had two games and fell to 0-3 for the season. They were overwhelmed by the physical, pressing play of Campbell County and lost 53-15. Bailey Boden and Loren Dougherty had six each.

Against Bourbon County, it was a close game but the Cats lost by three, 28-25. Bailey Boden carried the offensive load for the Cats with 15 points. Amberly Purdy added 6 points.



CheerCats back on the sidelines for basketball team

After cheering for the Wildcat football team throughout the fall, the CheerCats are back on the sidelines with the start of basketball season. Pictured from left, Katelyn Rogers, Jennifer Walton, Tori Wanstrath, Megan Lee and Carlee Peters cheer for the Ladycats in their 53-41 victory.



Christmas with the Pendleton Ladycats

Ladycat Varsity Coach Scott Collins hosted a Christmas with the Ladycats for the kindergarten - second grade Future Ladycats and had a surprise visitor, the Wildcat mascot, that brought each girl a Ladycat stocking. Former Ladycats Gab Kirsch and Kristen Smith also helped with the event. Pictured with the Wildcat mascot are Julia Redden, Sadie Dalton and Madison Verstr.



Future Wildcats basketball sign-ups

The new year will bring the Future Wildcats Basketball League but before Santa brings presents, the sign-ups are underway and due December 20 to avoid a late fee.

Registration forms were passed out to every elementary-age boy before Thanksgiving but if your son's did not make it home, you can obtain one at the following locations:

- The Griffin Fitness Center where the Pendleton Recreation Office is located. Open 5:00-

12/12 - Ladycats @ Deming 6/7:30 p.m.
12/15 - Wildcats @ Nicholas County 6/7:30 p.m.

Wildcats rack up 102 points against Augusta

By Bruce Reller, Jr., Reporter

The Pendleton County Wildcats love putting on a good show for their home fans. They didn't disappoint last Thursday, December 6. The Wildcats scored 102 points in a 102-89 victory over Augusta.

"We played very well. We rebounded well," Wildcats head coach Ed Cravens said. "Mason put up the ball very well for us." It was only a one-point game after the first quarter, 23-22, but Pendleton County scored 32 points in the second quarter and led 55-42 at halftime.

The Wildcats never let up in the game and went on to the 13-point victory. Senior guard Mason Monroe scored a career best 39 points, as he was 16 for 23 from the field. Senior Ethan Moore added 18 points and 7 rebounds for PC.

Augusta junior guard Brent Bach scored a game-high 45 points, but Pendleton County was able to keep the rest of the team in check.

"The Bach kid will get his points," Cravens said. "We had to shut everyone else down to the best of our ability."

The Wildcats scored 100 points for the first time since last December when they defeated Covington Catholic in a four overtime home victory.

Pendleton County also played two road games last week. They played at Covington Catholic last Friday, December 7. In a close contest, the Colonels defeated the Wildcats 62-55.

"We fought our way back. We got down 16 points in the first half," Cravens explained. "We turned it over a few times and forced a few things. I'm pleased with our work ethic."

Covington Catholic led by as much as 24 points in the second half. However, PC pulled within three points in the fourth quarter, but they could not get ahead.

Monroe scored a game high 21 points, and senior guard Aaron Gibson added 13 points for the Wildcats. Nick Ruthsatz scored 18 points for the Colonels.

"It is a tough place to play. It is loud, very noisy and hot," Cravens said about the game. "It makes for a great game. They fought back. I'm proud of that."

Pendleton County played the game without senior starter Andrew Antrobus because of an injury. Coach Cravens said the game could have been different



Wildcat senior Ethan Moore battles an Augusta player for a rebound last Thursday, December 6. Pendleton County won the game 102-89 to improve to 2-0 at home this year. Photo by Bruce Reller, Jr.

had he been in the game.

The Wildcats started the week playing Holmes on the road last Tuesday, December 4. The Bulldogs were unstoppable and easily defeated Pendleton County 78-50.

"Holmes got us pretty well. They are long and athletic," Cravens said. "They have a trap and rotation. That was our biggest disappointment. They are not 28 points better than us."

Senior forward Chris Englemon scored a game-high 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for Holmes. He also blocked three shots in his team's victory. Monroe scored 17 points in the defeat.

The Wildcats are now 2-3 overall, and Coach Cravens couldn't be happier with how they have been playing so far this season.

"I'm tickled to death. We are looking for respect," he explained. "We did not make the top ten. Our seniors really want it. We've had some tough games in the last 7 days. We've played some big competition. I'm pleased with the effort."

The Wildcats will play two games on the road. They will

play Beechwood tonight at 7:30 p.m. Pendleton will then travel to Nicholas County this Saturday for another 7:30 p.m. game.

Wildcats vs. Augusta
Wildcats 23 32 21 26 102
Augusta 22 20 20 27 89

Wildcats: Appleman 4 0 10, Antrobus 4 0 9, Gibson 6 2 14, Colvin 3 1 8, Monroe 15 8 39, Koeninger 2 0 4, Moore 7 4 18. Totals 41 15 102. 3-pointers: Appleman 2, Antrobus, Colvin, Monroe.

Wildcats vs. Covington Catholic
Wildcats 18 4 17 16 55
Cov. Cath. 26 12 12 12 62

Wildcats: Monroe 6 7 21, Gibson 3 5 13, Moore 3 1 7, Appleman 2 0 5, Colvin 2 0 5, Pyles 1 0 3, Koeninger 1 0 2. Totals 18 13 55. 3-pointers: Monroe 2, Appleman, Pyles, Colvin, Gibson.

Wildcats vs. Holmes
Wildcats 13 12 10 15 50
Holmes 15 21 18 24 78

Wildcats: Monroe 8 0 17, Gibson 5 0 10, Appleman 2 2 8, Moore 3 0 6, Wilson 1 0 3, Antrobus 1 0 2, Colvin 1 0 2, Pugh 1 0 2. Totals 22 2 50. 3-pointers: Appleman 2, Wilson, Monroe.



Future Ladycats show their spirit at basketball game

The Future Ladycats Recreational League was introduced at the Ladycats game versus Villa Madonna. Coach Rachael Appleman's team showed their Ladycats' spirit. Pictured from left, Sydney Dalton, Sophia Dalton, Hailey Hughes, Korynn Marshall, Caitlyn Meeks, Madeline Miles, Josie Miller, Candace Wagner.

Sharp Intramural basketball sign-ups

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- The Griffin Fitness Center where the Pendleton Recreation Office is located. Open 5 - 9

p.m. each Monday - Friday.

- The Pendleton County government website, www.pendletoncounty.ky.gov, click on Youth Sports on the right hand side of the header.
- The Pendleton County Recreation Facebook page for information directing you to the location of the registration forms.

If you have any questions, contact the Pendleton County Recreation Department at 859-654-5800.

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GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

1. Site should be located on a major highway in Harrison County within close proximity to the city limits of Cynthia, Kentucky.
2. Site should contain a minimum of 7 to 10 acres having a level topography.
3. Site should have available all utilities.

Responses must be made in writing on or before January 4, 2013. Please designate in the written response the exact location of property, its size, a list of all utilities available, a photo of the property, the name, address and phone number of the property owner, and forward same to the following address:

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ATTN: ROB HANS

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ANDERSON RILEY PROPERTY, 37 acres on Vires Rd across from 428 in Butler. No hunting, no trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-26-13

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-22-13

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Vatter Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 2-23-13

BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-31-13

COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 11-13-12

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd. Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. Exp. 11-16-13

BROWN CUMMINS, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd. Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Exp. 8-28-13

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm, 134+ acres, fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-24-12

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac), Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Exp. 9-26-13

Fetters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 9-18-13

GRAY BAR ACRES, 1907 Turner Ridge Rd. 143 ac. No fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 5-3-13

HAVER RIDGE FARM, 579 ac. intersected by Hafer Rd., lying adjacent to a b/w St. Rt. 467 and St. Rt. 17. Includes the former Burch/Thornton, Kelly and Hafer farms. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-30-13

HALE, Willena. No trespassing by anyone any time, day/night, prop. on US 27 in Pendleton Co. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 4-11-13

HAMMOND, Ray and Judy, 16.5 acre farm on Hayes Station Rd., Falmouth, is posted. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-16-13

HARRISON, 439 Lea Rd., extending to Wyatts Bend Rd., 30 acres. No hunting, no fishing or trespassing of any kind, day of night! All violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 11-13-13

HUNT, 30.45 acres on top of hill on Liberty Ridge, off of 27. Property is next to a white house on one side and a cattle farm on the other. Property extends from Liberty Ridge to a flowing creek and can be seen from 27. Absolutely no hunting, fishing or any kind of trespassing whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-13-13

ISON, Janice and Joe, farm at 443 Stepstone Church Rd, Butler (formerly George & Darleen Napier's), property at 484 Lakeview Dr., Falmouth, Ky and 148 acres at 268 Ison Lane, no hunting, dumping, fishing, swimming, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night, without written notarized permission. Exp. 9-28-13

KAPLAN, David and Lucille, 80 ac., Turner Ridge Rd., formerly Tomlin-Points farm. No hunting/trespassing at any time. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-27-13

McDOWELL, 240 Hwy 22 W., 80 acres, absolutely no hunting, ATV, horse riding, fishing or trespassing of any kind, unless permission given by owners. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 4-6-13

MEADOWS, Mark & Melissa, property at the end of Adams Rd. off Hogg Ridge Rd., approx. 80 ac; and 34 acres on Hogg Ridge Rd. No trespassing of any kind including hunting, fishing, trapping, atv riding, horseback riding. Violators prosecuted. Exp. 9-28-13

MICHAEL STOUGH AND RICHARD WOSLING properties: 600 acres, 6417 Hwy. 27 S.; and 107 acres, 997 McKinnesburg Road, Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

NORMAN, William, Carolyn, Brandon, Ashley, 40.5 acres, north side of Fishing Creek Rd. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 07-11-13

PEAL, Wray and Becky farms, Veirs Rd. Peach Grove. No trespassing or hunting. All trespassers prosecuted! Exp. 11-29-13

PFERMAN, Susan Farm, 214 ac., off Flour Creek and Garvey Rds., Posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-20-13

RITTER, William and Margaret, 77 ac., 1 mile south of Falmouth on US 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day! Exp. 1-3-13

ROMEO, Aldo and Patricia, 56 acres at US 27 and Liberty Ridge, Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 02-21-13

SEXTON PROPERTY, 841 Fishing Creek Rd. approx. 2.14 acres. Posted! Lot #2, 1005 Fishing Creek Rd. approx 2.45 acres, and Lot #5 of the Mudd Land Division approx 4.54 acres. Also, 100 Southfork Rd. approx 2 acres. Absolutely NO hunting/ dumping/fishing ATVs or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent! Exp. 2-2-13

SHOWALTER, Mildred, 77 ac., 1 mile south of Falmouth on U.S. 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day. Exp. 10-20-12

SIMPSON, Steve, 20 acres, 777 Sullivan Lane, Butler, KY 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-11-13

SPONCIL, No trespassing or hunting on the 260 acre Sponcil farm on 467 and Rubber Road, DeMossville, Ky. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 01-11-13

STEELE FAMILY, 3174 Morgan Four Oaks Rd., 225 acres. This farm is posted! No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 10-31-13

STONEHOUSE FARMS, LLC, 205 ac. lying on both sides of Greenwood-Portland Rd., and bordered by Grassy Creek (former Plummer farm). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 4-11-13

STORTZ, Steve and Peggy, 138 acres at 5575-B Broadford Road, Pendleton County (former owner John Anglin). Posted! No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-19-12

TISA, Stephen - No hunting, fishing, or trespassing any time, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted! On 509 Knoxville Gardensville Rd. Exp. 4-20-13

Utz, Chester farm on Lock Rd. 90 acres. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Exp. 11-29-13

WEBSTER, Larry and Bobbie 66+/- acres formerly owned by Wanda, Jeff and Barry Conley, off Step Stone Church Rd. Access off AA Hwy. No hunting or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-17-13

WHISPERING OAK ESTATE, LLC, property 363 ac. Blanket Creek Rd. No hunting or trespassing day or night. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 3-1-13

WOODS, Brandon and Sarah, property located at 807 Highway 3149, Butler. No dumping or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted! Signs posted. Exp. 4-17-13

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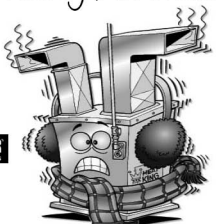
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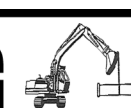
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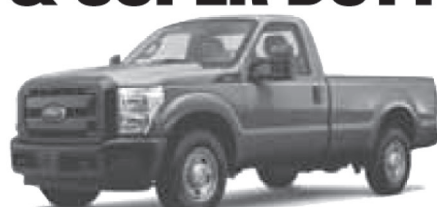
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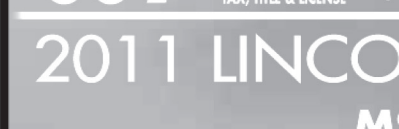
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SHELLEY MEYER, 4-H/YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

"Don't Believe The Type" Internet Safety Campaign (second of four weekly columns)

As you know, internet safety is a huge issue because one in five youth today are sexually solicited online, and two-thirds of those solicitations are going to teen girls. Millions of teenagers go online every day, and most are safe. The way to stay safer is to understand the dangers and follow some simple rules to help you steer clear of trouble. By following these rules you'll minimize the risks and have more fun.

Chat rooms:

Chat rooms let you have a conversation with people around the block or around the world. It's like being on a party line, only you type instead of talk. Everyone in the "chat room" can see everything you type.

Types of chat rooms tend to be different. Some chat rooms are just open conversations where everyone has an equal role. Some rooms are moderated where a "speaker" leads the chat and tries to keep everything in order. Some rooms have chaperons or monitors who try to make sure things don't get out of hand and can kick people out of the room if they don't behave. Even so, in some of these rooms what you type is seen right away by everyone. And the monitor can't prevent you from going off to a private chat area with a person who may want to hurt you or type information that may put you in danger.

A chat room is probably the most dangerous area on the Internet. You never know who is in one, so never type anything you wouldn't say in public.

It's not uncommon for people to meet in chat rooms. You enter a room; start chatting with someone; and, before you know it, you're having a conversation. That relationship may turn out okay, but there are some not-so-happy stories. Chat rooms are sometimes used by people to take advantage of others. To put it bluntly, chat rooms — especially those used by teenagers — are sometimes also

used by child molesters to find victims. Adults or even older teens seeking to exploit younger people don't necessarily tell the truth about who they are. Even teens your own age may try to hurt you. You have the right to remain in control of your own experiences. You don't have to accept inappropriate behavior from anyone.

You may meet people in a room who seem to have a lot in common with you. They may be friendly and good listeners too. If the dialog remains strictly online, that may be OK. Just be careful not to give out any personal information.

You may want to get together with someone you meet in a chat room, but remember — people are not always who they seem to be.

Never give out personal information and never arrange a face-to-face meeting with someone you first "meet" in a chat room unless your parents or guardians have said it's OK. Even then you need to follow the precautions in "Do Not Meet in Person."

Stay away from chat rooms that get into subjects associated with sex or cults or groups that do potentially dangerous things. It may seem interesting or fun, but some people may take you seriously or try to convince you to do something you don't want to do. Be particularly suspicious of anyone who tries to turn you against your parents, guardians, teachers, or friends.

On some services and web sites you can enter into a private chat area. Once there you can arrange to meet people. In some cases those rooms are truly private, but in other cases they may be listed in a directory of rooms. If so, there is nothing to stop others from entering those rooms. So be extra careful in these rooms, or avoid them altogether.

A smart way to avoid harassment in a chat room is to choose a name that doesn't let people know if you're a girl or guy. Just make sure the name doesn't let anyone know anything about you or mean something that may encourage others to bother you.

LINDIE HUFFMAN, AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Mistletoe: tree thief, holiday tradition

Once autumn leaves have fallen, mistletoe becomes highly visible on large trees throughout Kentucky. Phoradendron, the scientific name for this parasitic plant, means tree thief. You can commonly find these small leafy plants on twigs and branches of many hardwood species in the southern two-thirds of the United States. Mistletoes extract water, mineral elements and food from their host tree by way of a parasite nutrient-uptake organ; hence the name, tree thief.

Mistletoes' use in holiday traditions has roots in pagan times. Its parasitic nature and the fact that it appears to be alive while the host tree appears dead, led some to believe mistletoe mysteriously held the life of the tree during winter. Druids harvested mistletoe in a special rite, never letting the plant touch the ground, then hung it in their homes for good luck.

Our modern-day mistletoe holiday tradition likely originates with a mythological Norse goddess of love and beauty. Frigga, whose son was restored from possible death by mistletoe, was thought to bestow a kiss on anyone walking beneath one. Today, when two people meet

under the mistletoe, tradition suggests they must exchange a kiss for good luck.

Phoradendron, the most common mistletoe growing in Kentucky, resembles another species that grows in Europe. It has simple, fleshy green leaves arranged oppositely on the stem. Stems are short and more branched than the host tree, so mistletoe often appears as a spherical bunch of dense vegetation. These bunches may be a foot or two in diameter and are located high in the tree for better sunlight exposure. Mistletoe berries range from white to straw-colored to light red. Birds eat the fruits, reportedly toxic to human and animals, then deposit the seeds onto branches where they germinate and penetrate the host tree.

Since birds tend to roost in open-grown trees, mistletoes do not appear as frequently in forest trees. Generally, they do not cause much damage, although they can be harmful to a tree already under stress. If mistletoe appears on landscape trees or other trees in the urban forest, you can control it through pruning.

For more information about tree parasites and diseases, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

KENNA KNIGHT, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

Wise holiday spending

With the holiday season upon us, it's important to remember to reduce holiday stress and the after-holiday bills by developing a budget for gift giving, food and entertainment expenses.

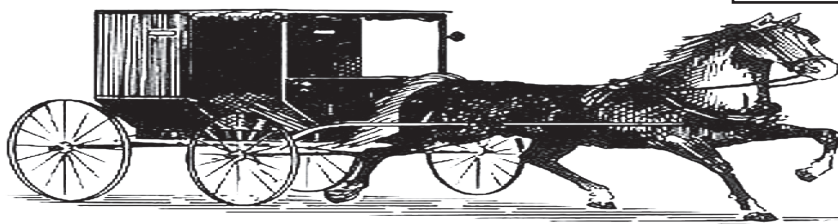
The best strategy is to start by planning your gift-giving in advance. Planning gives you time to shop for the perfect gift at the right price, and to search for the best sales. Make a list of all friends and family members for whom you normally purchase gifts. Talk with family members and set a spending limit for gifts, as this helps everyone budget and shop effectively. Before heading out to do your holiday shopping, estimate the dollar amount you will spend on each individual and exert self-control while shopping to stay within your spending limits.

You may also want to consider developing a new tradition with friends and family. Instead of giving gifts, consider a nice dinner out where each individual is

responsible for his/her bill. Instead of traditional gift giving, consider a gift swap, where you pick names out of hat and purchase small, thoughtful gifts for that person.

Also remember to factor in holiday entertaining costs. Sometimes one family member ends up bearing the burden of purchasing food and drink for entertaining year after year. Instead, consider having a pot-luck dinner with family and, in addition to spreading out costs, be sure everyone participates equitably in shopping, preparation and clean up.

While shopping, keep in mind that you are less likely to overspend if you pay with cash, as opposed to using a credit card. A credit card is very convenient, but because there are no immediate consequences for using it, you are more likely to overspend. If you are using cash, once all of your cash is gone, you are finished with your holiday shopping. Therefore, spending



The Amish Cook

By: Lovina Eicher

The Thanksgiving holiday is over with and everyone is preparing for Christmas. As I prepare for Christmas let us remember that Jesus is the reason for the season. So often people forget what Christmas is really about.

We spent Thanksgiving Day at sister Emma and Jacob's house. Emma prepared two turkeys. They had the table set for 19 people. Daughter Elizabeth's friend Timothy and Susan's friend Mose joined us for the day. It is hard to believe that Emma and my family come to 19 already when we are together. Besides turkey Emma had mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, California

blend vegetables, cheese sauce, taco salad, cheese, vegetables and dip, and dirt pudding. I took along homemade bread deviled eggs, cherry and pumpkin pies, pumpkin rolls and Long John Rolls to add to her menu. There was way too much food and plenty of leftovers.

Our 40 new chickens are laying eggs for a few weeks now. If each chicken lays an egg we get 40 a day. I am so glad to have my own eggs again. The deviled eggs I took to Jacob's were our own eggs. Since we have plenty of eggs we have a breakfast meal for supper some nights. Sometimes fried eggs and potatoes or breakfast burritos. We like the burritos with our homemade salsa. The children want me to make egg salad so they can make sandwiches with it. Another thing I would like to do since I have plenty of eggs is to make noodles. Seems hard to find time to do all the things I'd like to do. I would like to do some sewing soon. I am teaching Susan how to do more sewing. She is not too fond of it yet, but wants to learn how.

Daughter Elizabeth cut out six pairs of pants for her friend Timothy during her time off from work. Timothy lives alone and he needs new pants for work so Elizabeth offered to sew some for him. I am surprised how quickly she has caught on to cutting out and sewing dresses,

shirts, and pants. I am sure Susan will too once she gets the hang of it. Timothy gave Elizabeth a sewing machine last year for a gift. I think she enjoys sewing even better since she has her own sewing machine.

We haven't had any snow that has stayed yet. We had some flurries last week but they disappeared almost as fast as they came. Lovina and Kevin had their snow pants and boots and are ready to play out in the snow. They were a little disappointed that it didn't accumulate much. I am sure they will have plenty to play in once it starts coming.

Last week Loretta's therapist did a recheck on her after having five weeks of therapy since her surgery. The therapist is really pleased with the progress Loretta has made. She can do a lot more things since before the surgery. She still needs therapy once a week plus does daily therapy at home. They want to work on getting up the stairs to strengthen those muscles. We are thankful that we did the surgery. Only God knows how long this will help her but we must put our full trust in Him and let Him lead the way.

I want to again thank readers who have been an encouragement to us in any way.

Daughter Susan baked a batch of outrageous chocolate chip cookies this week. With the

mixed flavor of chocolate and peanut butter our family really likes them.

INGREDIENTS:

2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 cups margarine
2 cups peanut butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs
4 cups flour
2 cups oatmeal
4 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
12 ounces of chocolate chips



Outrageous chocolate chip cookies

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 350. Melt margarine and mix with sugars, peanut butter, and eggs. Then add in the dry ingredients. Mix until thoroughly blended. Then add chocolate chips. Roll into balls and bake at 350 for 10 to 15 minutes. Cookies will spread out and be golden brown at the edges when they are done.

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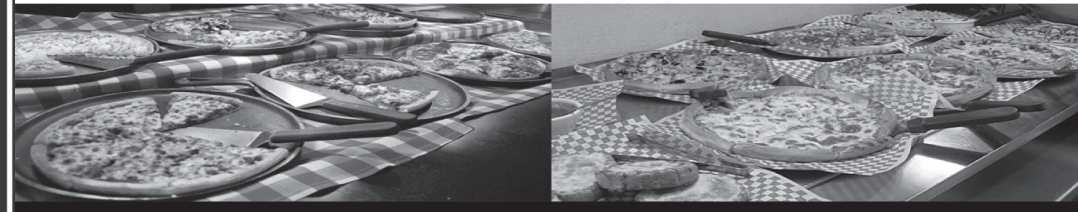
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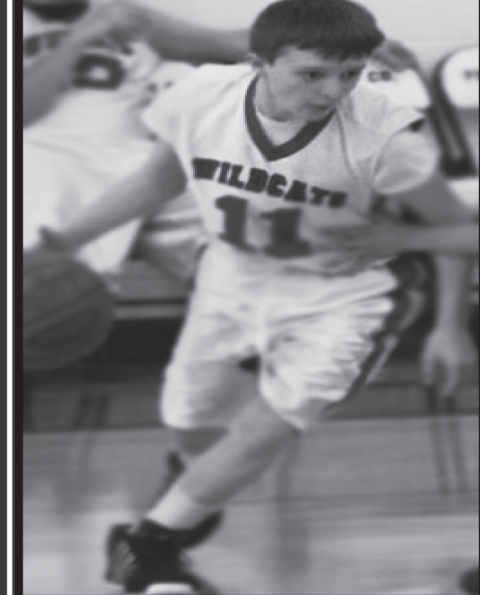
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Tree seedlings orders for spring 2013

Another reminder is, if you want seedlings for planting in the spring, you should make your order soon. With the disasters this last spring and summer has hurt the nurseries and some are in short supply. We had the order/price list sheets. If you need one

stop by or call 859-654-3376, Ext.3 and one can me mailed. You could contact the State Kentucky Division of Forestry also, 502-573-1085, if you have a question about a special species.

Dead animal removal program

This program has changed a little this year. For a pick up you need to call Harmons Dead Animal Pick Up Service at 859-567-2111 as soon as you can after the animal expires. They will bill the District for the pickups of cows, horses, sheep, goats and hogs.

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James M. Butsch vs Alicia Dawn Aulick. MH. Hearing 1/14/13.
Rebecca Lynn Ballman Saunders vs Randall Lee Ballman. MH. Order entered.
Holly Angel vs David Beach. CH. CH 1/14/13.
Robin Cole Webster vs Sterling Cole. CH. CH 2/04/13.
Jeffrey Troy Fugate vs Tonya Marie Fugate Maxwell. SCH. CH 1/14/13.
Tina Marie Grogan vs Guy A. Grogan. MH. Hearing 1/14/13.
Tammy Lynn Harper Stirling vs Randall Dean Harper. CH. CH 2/04/13.
Regina L. Hatton McElroy vs Billy O'Dell Hatton. CH. CH 1/14/13.
Ollie G. Whalen vs Arthur R. Herman. CH. CH 1/14/13.
Patricia J. Hundley vs Richard Hundley. OH. Motion w/drawn MOC.

James W. Jones vs Rachel D. Jones. CH. Mo pay since BW recalled in Oct. Arr \$350. BW \$200, cash only. Subj to arr. Mo bail cr mot to be recalled.
Jamie A. Moneyhon vs Virginia C. Jump. CH. CH 2/04/13.
Michele Kavanaugh vs Christian Kavanaugh. MH. OE.
Rhonda Lawson Crockett vs James Lawson. CH. CH 1/14/13.
Heather Lynn Marimon vs James Edward Marimon. OH. Temp order to enter.

Gary Maxwell vs Billie Jo Maxwell. CH. CH 2/04/13.
Wendi Louise Maxwell vs Luther Jackson Maxwell Jr. CH. CH 1/14/13.
Joshua Allen McGoron vs Dawn Renee McGoron. CH. CH 2/04/13.
Devin Nicole Dennie Osborne Morris vs Joseph L. Osborne. CH. CH 2/04/13.
John D. Parker vs Amber M. Parker. SCH. Motion w/drawn MOC.
Susan Marie Kelly vs Jamie Alan Pferrman. CH. CH 2/04/13.
Terry L. Price vs Karen Darlene Price Jacobs. CH. Motion w/drawn MOC.

Christy L. Slone vs Kenya M. Slone. CH. Motion w/drawn MOC.
Marla Renee Tilllett vs Toby Robert Tilllett. OH. Agreed order TBS.
William Rankin Toomey vs Rachel Lynn Toomey Moore. CH. CH 1/14/13.
Robin Wolfe vs James E. Wolfe. CH. CH 1/14/13.

Sandra K. Bishop vs Bryan C. Bishop. CH. CH 2/04/13.
Jonathan Cochran vs Jennifer L. Cochran England. Review. Temp order remains mo one present to complain.

Paulena M. Covert vs Porter R. Covert. CH. CH 1/14/13.
Janet R. Walton vs Sabrina K. Gossney. CH. Motion w/drawn MOC.
Geneva Hutchison vs Dallas Hutchison. CH. CH 3/04/13.

Ann E. Jones vs Kenneth Ray Jones. CH. CH 3/04/13.

Carlos J. Lopez vs Carrie C. Lopez. CH. CH 1/14/13.
Mary A. Rarriack vs Pauline M. Meade. CH. Arr only \$11,000. BW \$1,500, cash only. Subj to arr. Mo bail a.

Shannon Steffen vs Michael Steffen. MH. Test taken. Decree ent'd.

Kimberly Duncan vs Brittany Presley Poe. MH. Agreed order ent'd. Passed to be re-noticed. Parties to attempt mediation.

Russell Louis Richardson vs Rebecca Ann Richardson. MH. Pass motion to set hearing passed. Parties to attempt mediation. Submit SCO by sheriff for wife.

Sarah Orme Chambers vs Eric Scott Orme. Rev. OE.

Vinson A. Cornett vs Jennifer R. Cornett. Rev. Rev cont to 12/17.

Diane LaFollette vs Renee D. Trapp. PTC. Rev 12/17 for agr OTBS (2).

Theodore Lowery vs Jesse James Walls Jr. MH. Mot w/drawn.

James Ray McMullin Sr. vs Sandy Kay McMullin. Rev. VFD filed. Amended ch sup chart filed. Decree TBS. Cont 12/17.

Brian Clay Gregg vs Jackie Lynn Gregg. Rev. Cont rev for agr OTBS 12/17.

David Matthew Schuerman vs Stephanie Michelle Williams. MH. Agr OTBS. Rev 12/17.

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Estate of Mabel Bruin. MH. OE.
Estate of Ernest Lee Holmes. PH. Will admitted. OE & BA.

LVNV Funding vs James D. Masters. MH. DJ for plaintiff.

St. Elizabeth Medical vs Derek J. Robinson. MH. Answer filed. DJ overruled.

Cavalry SPV I LLC vs Charles L. Bennett. MH. DJ motion over-ruled, insufficient service.

Derek Amburgey 1987. Rev. Apply bond to F&C. CFA. Fail to wear seat belts; op on susp/revoked OL; poss lic when privileges are revoked. NGP. Hold bal of bond. PTC 1/08/13.

David M. Anderson 1985. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. Rev 3/05/2013.
Crystal L. Baumbardner 1976. Arr. No/exp reg plates; fail to maint req ins, DMOC w/o prej.

Andrew S. Bishop 1988. Arr. Disregarding stop sign; fail to wear seat belts, pd. Pros Div. Rev 3/05/13.

Joshua J. Brill 1987. Arr. Speed 14 mph > limit; one headlight; possess open alc bev container in MV; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs. \$200, SF, F&C; ADE, 90 days OLs. NGP. PTC 1/08/13.

Kristina L. Caldwell 1981. SCH. Pd & remanded. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o; fail to notify DOT of address change. Cont to 1/08/13 for proof.

Terry Campbell 1961. CFA. Speed 12 mph > limit, CA div 3/05; lic to be in poss'n, proof, DMOC.

Sterling Thomas Cole Jr. 1980. Rev. State inmate. Rev 12/03/13.

Justin N. Combs 1988. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. Cont to 12/11.

Christopher M. Cummins 1985. Arr. Crim misch, 1st degree; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs; leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance; TBUT. NGP. PH 1/08/13. 10/20 waived.

Arr. Receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more. NGP. PH 1/08/13. Time waived.

Mitchell Deaton 1957. SC def/install pymt. SC/jailer 12/18.

Charles E. Fegan 1989. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, GP-\$20 & C; fail to maint req ins, MOC am to no ins 2nd. SCH 2/05/13 for proof of PIF.

Howard L. Franklin 1947. Arr. Speed 18 mph > limit, CA Div- Rev 3/05/13; resident reg/title veh other state-evade veh < \$100, DMOC/proof.

Samantha N. Freeman 1992. Arr. Poss of marij. NGP. PTC 1/08/13.

Amberly T. Glahn 1986. CFA. Fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.

Jeffrey R. Green 1987. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Tonya Guilkey 1973. CFA. Lic to be in poss'n, proof, DM. SCH for bal 1/08/13.

William W. Hafer 1992. Arr. Obstructed vision and/or windshield, proof repair. DMOC.

Freddie J. Johnson 1973. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. FTA.

Thomas G. Mack 1968. Arr. Fail to maint req ins. SC/mail 1/08/13. Proof of ins @ time of stop needed.

Melissa D. Mason 1972. SCH. Apply bond to F&C & refund bal.

Bernadette M. Messer 1980. Arr. PI CS (excludes alc). BW \$250.

Nathan Metcalf 1993. Arr. Poss of marij; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess; unlawful transaction w/minor- 2nd degree. NGP. PH 1/08/13. Time waived.

No contact w/minor victim.

Karen Louise Metz 1976. Arr. Drinking alc in PP-3rd or > off w/12, GP- \$100 & C; resisting arrest, GP 30 days, prob two yrs \$100 w/no further offenses. SCH 1/22/13.

John Mofford 1957. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, three cts. CFA 1/08/13. Pay NLT \$75 mo.

Gary F. Nemeth 1956. Arr. Fail to maint req ins, DMOC w/o prej.

Lura B. Odden 1977. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, CA Div- Rev 3/05/13; fail to maint req, proof, DMOC w/o prej; no/exp reg plates.

Thomas M. OHara 1957. CFA. Speed 10 mph > limit, Pros Div- Rev 2/26/13; fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Tim Overbey 1990. Arr. Theft of services; receiving stolen property u/\$500; Theft by unlawful taking/disp-all others. NGP. PTC 1/22/13.

James E. Perkins 1990. Rev. SCH

2/12/13.

David Phillips 1951. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd.

Jacob D. Redden 1980. Arr. Fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Chad W. Reynolds 1980. Arr. Fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Chester D. Richie 1985. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, GP- \$25. SCH 1/08/13; fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Theodore I. Risinger Jr. 1961. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, pd & STS; fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Denver I. Scalf 1972. Arr. Fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Jeremiah B. Souther 1981. Arr. Fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Virginia S. Sullivan 1972. Arr. Fail to maint req ins; fail to reg transfer of MV, DMOC. CFA #1- 1/08/13 (for proof).

Todd J. Tallon 1967. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, PIF.

Whitney W. White 1971. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. FTA.

Adarin C. Williams 1945. Arr. Leaving scene of accident/failure to render assistance. Agreed order to cont 12/11.

Thomas M. Woodruff 1989. Arr. Fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.

Beth A. Workman 1979. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, Pros Div. Rev 3/05/13.

Amanda L. Wright 1980. Arr. Flag non support. NGP. PTC 1/08/13. Time waived.

Joshua W. Goins 1988. CFA. Fail to maint req ins, GP- \$500 & C, 90 days to file for rest. SCH 1/15/13.

David J. Moore 1980. Arr. AI in a PP-1st & 2nd; disorderly conduct, 2nd; crim misch, 1st degree. NGP. Bond to remain \$1,000. PH 12/11. Arr. Asslt, 2nd. Bond \$5,000 cash. NGP. PH 12/11.

Tina M. Hamilton 1968. Arr. Convicted felon in poss'n of a firearm. NGP. PH 12/11. Bond @ \$2,500.

John W. Mattingly 1951. Arr. Wanton endangerment-1st degree. Bonded.

Tommy L. Cummins 1962. Arr. Careless driving; fail to notify DOT of address change; op MV u/influ alc/drugs, aggravator, 2nd. NGP. PTC 1/08/13. Bond \$1,000, 3rd party surety w/cond no alc & no driving.

Christopher Carroll Jones 1974. OH. CH 12/11. Bond \$1,500 subj F&C & rest.

Tyler Boggs. Rev. Op MV u/influ alc/drugs; fail to produce ins card; pos-

SHERIFF REPORT

Deputy C. Peoples investigated an accident at 12:57 p.m., December 3, on KY 22 W. Driver, **Brandon J. Hensley**, 18, of Falmouth, driving a 1998 Ford Mustang.

Deputy H. Craig investigated an accident at 10:29 p.m., December 4, on Flour Creek Road, Butler. Driver, **John Ashcraft**, 47, of Butler, driving a 2001 Ford F250.

KSP REPORT

Trooper G. Cooper investigated an accident at 5:37 p.m., November 30. Driver, **Ryan Feltner**, 19, of Falmouth, driving a 2000 Dodge. Driver, **Amy Magee**, 29, of Falmouth,

driving a 1996 Chevrolet. Trooper J. Gabriel investigated an accident at 7:42 p.m., November 30. Driver, **Roger Calvert**, 51, of Berry, driving a 2007 Jeep.

sess open alc bev container in MV. PTC 1/15/13.

James E. Brown 1988. OH. Flag non support. Bond to be applied to arrears. PTC cont 1/08/13.

Anthony T. Ferguson 1987. PH. Flag non support. PH 1/08/13. (Pay NLT \$50.)

Tabatha J. Fields 1985. PTC. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, MOC am to reckless driving due to inclusive lab tests not quantifiable. GP - \$100 & C. SCH 1/22/13.

Marty Gallagher 1981. PH. Theft by unlawful taking/disp-all other. Cont MOC-witness not available. PH 1/08/13. Time waived.

Jenny L. Gibson 1979. PH. Manufacturing meth, 1st off. Bound over.

Randall W. Guttridge 1976. PTC. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs; op veh w/exp OL; careless driving. PTC 2/05/13.

Brandon James Hensley 1994. PTC. Terr threat, 3rd degree. GP- 60 days prob one yr w/conds. \$100 & C, & \$75 PDA. SCH 1/08/13.

Jack Wayne Thomas Hutchison 1989. Sent. Contempt of court. Paid as promised. SCH 1/08/13. Pay bal. Pay NLT \$100.



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